BY TELEGRAPH.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

SIO SEMPER TYRANNIS.

Defeat of the Hadical Ticket-Walker Carries the state by 40,000 Majority.

RICHMOND, July 7 .- The State, according to the latest returns to-night, has gone for Walker, the Conservative candidate, by about 40,000 majority, with a majority of fifty on joint ballot in the Legislature.

The Walker party elect all the Congressmen but three, who are Platte, Porter and Norton,

This complete overthrow of the Wells ticket results from, 1. The unreliability of the negro vote, which, in the country districts, has gone largely for Walker; and, 2, because of the failure of their calculations in some of the counties bordering on Tennessee and North Carolina, where the white vote for the Wells ticket was chiefly expected. The counties which were to give Wells 500 majority, gave 1000 for Walker.

The State Executive Committee telegraphed President Grant this morning, congratulating him on the triumph of his policy in Virginia, and thanking him for his liberality. Several colored men on the Walker ticket have been elected to the Legislature.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The government is awaiting the full correspondence which called forth General Canby's letter, declaring that members of the Legislature must take the iron-clad oath. When these are received the whole matter will be referred to Attorney-General Hoar for his opinion, and the Cabinet will then decide the question. The impression prevails that the members elected will be allowed to take their seats without Federal interference.

President Grant has arranged his summer

excursions so as to be within easy reach of the capital, and will at no time be absent over two

Sickles' instructions contain nothing whatever relative to the purchase of Cuba, and perons who are considered best qualified to speak for the government, say that it is not in the real estate business at present.

The government expenditures for June are: Miscellaneous, \$4,000 000; war, \$5,250,000; navy, \$2,500,000; interior, \$2,000 000.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to purchase three millions of United States bonds en Friday, to be held subject to the future action of Congress.

The report making by Special Agent Kinsella is said to implicate persons of high standing in New C-leans and former customhouse officers. The currency balance in the treasury has been reduced six millions since July 1, by pur-

chases of bonds and by two and a half million to-day for the army. Turner, the negro postmaster at Macon, has telegraphed the department that he has taken possession of the postoffice, and that all the white clerks have left. He asks for instructions. There is some mystery about his bond.

It is not recorded in the books devoted to that EUROPE.

A MINISTER OF PEACE. London, July 7 .- Dean Stanley, in a sermon on the 4th instant, deprecated the use of irritating language by those in authority in England or America.

moved in favor of severe penalties against those refusing to serve or obey the constitu-THE FRENCH CABLE.

BREST, July 7 .- At 10 A. M. the Great Bastern had arrived in American waters. THE ! MINISTERIAL CRISIS-THE EVACUATION OF

ROMB. Paris, July 7.—The Patrie denies that ministerial changes are imminent. La France denies that the evacuation of Rome by the French is contemplated.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. BREST, July 7 .- Dispatches received from the Great Eastern report that she weathered the heavy gale on Monday. All well aboard and the signals good; 1524 knots paid out. THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN SPAIN.

MADRID, July 7 .-- The ministerial crisis is over. Zurilla is appointed minister of justice, Martas of public works, and Bicarra of colo-

THE IRISH CHURCH BILL—THE OPINIONS OF THE LIBERAL PRESS.

LONDON, July 7 .- The Daily News, a Liberal journal, in a leading article, says: "The Irish Church bilt will leave the House of Lords with a very different character from that with which it entered it, and will be much less accestable to the country. It is impossible for the Rouse of Commons to accept the amendments made by the Peers, and it will be their duty to revore the bill to its original form. The Lords have done their best to spoil the measure. The yrudently abstained from re-jecting the bill, and the Commons must transform the deformed."

MEXICO.

Orry or Mexico, June 27 .- Mariecal, Minister to Washington, leaves July 25. A train between Mexico and Vera Cruz ran

many hurt. The new United States Minister presented his credentials to Juarez, and speeches compli-

off the track and twenty-three were killed and

mentary to both governments were made. The Mexican Government is short of funds. and withholds the interest of the internal deba and has reduced the salaries of officials.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Penobscot has arrived at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, free from disease.

The cotton crop advices from all sec this State and Florida are favorable. The Cubans, Alfiero and Bassora, have been seleased in New York on \$5000 bail.

Dispatches from Salt Lake, Omaha, and

other points, report the Indians to be turbu-A quantity of seized sugars of Contourie &

Go., of New Orleans, ore claimed by a Havana firm. Contourie & Co. have suspended pay-

Heavy orders for number one and number two wheat are receiving in New Orleans from France. Orders for 100,000 bushes number one have been received within a few cays. The orders are more than can be filled. Letters rec ived in Montreal from President

Jefferson Davis, who is now in Paris, state that it is doubtfu! if his health will ever permit his return. If he recovers sufficiently to travel he will spend the summer in Canada and the winter in Mississippi.

THE URSULINE INSTITUTE.

Annual Commencement of the Ursuline Institute of the Immaculate Concep. tion, Valle Crucis, near Columbia, S. C.

The closing exercises at this excellent institution took place last week, and were of a very interesting character. The programme was as follows :

Entrance March, de Concert, (Wallenhaupt,)
pianos—Misses Mary Enright, Kate Boudar
and Hattie Kiett.

L'Ange Gardien. Vocal Trio. (Lambillotte)—
Sung by Misses Caro Spann, Salhe Burt, Ellen
and Annie Lynch. Plano Accompaniment— Miss Mary Foright.

Mardi-Gras Quadrilles, Duett, (Shubert,) pianos—Misses Sallie Smith, Sallie Burt, Mary McNally, Nannie Brenner, Ellen and Annie Lynch. Mocking Bird, Solo Instrumental, (Hoffman,) pianos — Misses Caro Spann, Mary Brenner and

Mollie Gray.

Hail, Holy Queen. Vocal Trio, (Wallace)

Sung by Misses Dora Huchet, Mollie Gray,
Lola Bland, Mary Brenner, Annie Lynch and

Lela Bland, Mary Brenner, Annie Lynch and Sali'e Burt.
Leinate's Klange, Duet Instrumental, (Labitzy)—Pianos occupied by Misses Mary and Nannie Brenner. Ellen Lynch, Dora Huchet, Lela Bland and Mary McNally.
The Hurp that Once Tho' Tara's Halls, arranged by Fowle—Sung by Miss Mary Enright.
Harp occupied by Miss Hattie Keitt.
Una Voce Poco Fa, vocal solo, (Rossini)—Sung by Miss Kate Boudar. Piano occupied by Miss Mary Enright.
Invitation. a la Valse, Duet Instramental, (Weber)—Pianos occupied by Misses Mary En-

Invitation, a la Valse, Duet Instramental, (Weber)—Pianos occupied by Misses Marv Enright Kate Boudar, mary Barry, Hattle Keitt, Sallie Burt and Mollie Gray.

With Verdure Clad, Creation, (Haydn)—Sung by Miss Mary Enright. Piano occupied by Miss Kate Boudar.

Ave Mari's Stella, Vocal Trio, (Donizetti)—Sung by Misses Mary Enright, Kate Boudar, Caro Spann, Sallie Burt, Ellen and Annie Lynch. Piano accompaniment, Miss Mollie Gray.

Gray. Valedictory, by Miss Nannie Brenner.

The intervals between the musical exercises The intervals between the musical exercises were agreely filled by the distribution of honors to the more meritorious among the pupils in the several classes. The easy and elegant manner, and the modest dignity that marked the deportment of the young ladies, spoke well for the training they had received from the institute. The concert music was charming. The various solos, duos and trios, in four different languages, were rendered with skill and taste, especially by two young lady graduates, Miss Mary Enright and Miss Kate Boudar, whose vocal powers are of a superior order. The instrumental music was selected from popular and good compositions, all of which the young ladies seemed to have at perfect command. The guitars formed a sweet accompaniment, and the majestic harp was handled with skill by Miss Hattle Keitt, whill—like the lease of the popular leader of the revolution. So, came the popular leader of the permounity and the most state of the properties and orators of the liberal party? Camille Desmoulins one day, the 13th of July, 1789, in passing by the garden of the Palais came the popular leader of the revolution. So, came the popular leader of the revolution so came the popular leader of the revolution in party of such party of such properties and from one of the districts of fartwerzes!

I define the interval and from one were agreably filled by the distribution of handled with skill by Miss Hattle Keitt, while with rich voice and sweet pathes, little Miss Burt sang "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls."

The commencement exercises closed most appropriately with a short, but beautiful address to the stadents, especially the graduates. Miss Julia Brownfield, Miss Mary Enright, and Miss Kate Boudar,) from their Bev. Pastor, Dr. Meriwether. The whole was concluded by the Rev. Father's invoking a benediction on all assembled.

AFFAIRS IN ORANGEBURG.

How the Fourth was not Celebrated-The Radical Tax Act. No Surrender Crop Prospects in the County.

ORANGEBURG, July 6 .- Not a star-spangled banner, not a drum, not a speech nor dinner was invoked yesterday-only a lame attempt of the Comet to spout to the clouds, which ended in a bursting of hose and sudden dampening of the pat-riot-ic ardor of the colored firemen. See to it, Messrs. Butler, Bingham & Co., that you enact a special "Constitutional amendment" in due time for next independence day, "the day we didn't celebrate" will be entirely effete. Paddy's estimate of its merits seems likely to be verified: "Talk about ver Fourth o' July, be jabers, St. Patrick's a better man than

The few scalawags and loil pilgrims shook hands with patriotic fervor and exchanged spread eagle" gratulations; but they whose glorious heritage was buried in the grave of "constitutional liberty," and whose desolate homes are passing into the insatiate maw of Yankeedom, lookedidly on with furrowed brow to see the terrible change which, like a pall of despair, has shut out hope. Let us alone is all they crave, but even this pitiable boon is denied them. The black-mailers, flushed with success, and seeing our spathy, aim now atour homes, which birth and sacred memories make precious. See their infamous Tax act for the fastening of paupers, idlers and thieves, rendered fourfold infamous by the action of the "State Board of Equalization" bearing with oppressive weight on a people, whose property is dandled at the caprice of officers, devoid of either ability or honor, to distribute the burthen impartially. Yet we sit as imbeciles, wearing with ease the shackles which would have made the souls of our dead revolt with horror. Dare we not appeal to such law as exists, or has the spirit which fired the breasts of our sons and brothers forever departed? Orangeburg attested her devotion to principle in the costly hecatomb in distant lands; but sad is the reflection that principle is lost in concession, and policy is the order of the day. Patriotism? ban! 'us the history of the past—'tis measured now by dollars and cents. There yet is found a noble band at The few scalawags and loil pilgrims shook the past—'tis measured now by dollars and cents. There yet is found a noble band at the pase; but many an Aristademus has fied

his post.

The late rains have refreshed the crops, and the cotton and corn look finely.

The Dally News and a few other papers are welcome visitors to our hearts and homes Were it not for such lights, our district would probably be heading for Bosting.

QUELQUEFORS.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Marion.

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Efforts are on foot at Marion Courthouse to procure money sufficient to purchase a fire engine. Beveral of the citizens have already subscribed liberally.

The Crescent says: "Sales-day brought together but few persons at the courthouse. Two tracts of land were sold. One of 188 acres on Lynche's Creek, sold at \$35 for the entire tract. Wonder what was the assessed value? The other three bundred acres, well-improved land, sold at \$300.

Miss Anthony on Sleeping Alone. —Miss Rusau B. Anti ony is out with a paragraph in the Revolution recommending that married pople should no louger sleep together; that every man, woman and child should have a bed to him or herself; that those who are just going to housekeeping should buy no double beds; and she exclaims with enthusiasm, "Oribs, cots, and single beds for health and happiness." Poets, both male and female, have often sung of "oots," but they have always insisted on placing them beside a rill. Here is the paragraph upon which she bases advice:

The laws of life say: "More quarrels arise. MISS ANTHONY ON SLEEPING ALONE. - MISS

advice:
The laws of life say: "More quarrels arise between brothers, between sisters, between bired girls, between apprentices in machine shops, between clerks in stores, between hired men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical changes through which their nervous systems go by lodging together night after night under the same bedelothes, than almost by any other disturbing cause. There is noth. night under the same bedelothes than almost by any other disturbing cause. There is noth-ing that will so derange the nervous force as to its all night in bed with another person who is absorbent in nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep and rest all night, while the eliminator will be tumbling and tossing, rest-less and nervous, and awake it the morning fretful, peevish, fault-finding and discouraged. No two persons, no matter who they are, should habitually sleep together. One will, hrive and the other will lose. This is the taw, and in married life it is defined almost univer-sally."

CHARLESTON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1869. LES ENFANS TERRIBLES.

Pen and Ink Sketches of the "Irrecon. cilables" of the French Chambers.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes under date of June 17: What do they look like, the "Irreconcilables," the enfansterribles of the new chamber? Desire Bancel is the type of what might be called the fighting professor. A middle-sized, strong, squarely-built man, with dark skin, hair and eyes, compressed libs, and a determined look, he suggests a man of the barracks rather than the school room or the tribune. He waks firmly and without parade to the tribune, bowing modestly to the applause that greets his coming. He also bows to his friends on the platform and to the commissary of police sent there to watch him and suppress him if necessary. While the chairman is getting off his little speech, Bancel sits with folded arms surveying the audience and glatting curiously at his enemy, the commissary. When the chairman has finished introuduing the brilliant orator, the accomplished scholar, the illustrious patriot," Rancel starts to his feet and launches, with a nervous energy that electrifies the house, the What do they look like, the "Irreconcilables, meric word: "Citoyens!" You must understand that this word is a conquest of these last few weeks, and is one of the largest of what is pompously called the "new liberties!" Starving men are expected to gloat over a crumb. The word went under in 1853, with the Marsellaise and the Republic, and has now come to the surface again with the Marsellaise and an attempt at the Republic. Once conquered, the Parisians hold to it, and cherish it, and caress it, like a lot of hig babies, the most adorable of toys. Bancel quickly conquers and fasonates his audience. The young generation found itself startled, and hastily inquired, "Why, where does this man come from?" He Why, where does this man come from?" He is a second Danton, only more soler, more contained in his expression. His gestures are natural, his periods rounded, his language is always correct; under the inspiration of excitement, he has bursts of eloquence which throw his audience into a frenzy. He enters

the Chamber pledged to the overthrow of the empire. He was the first to declare himself an "irreconciliable," and when asked in a public

meeting whether he would not accept the em-

himself to the Parisians, and imposed himself upon them as a leader. Like Camille Desmoulins, be uttered a cry and his popularity was fixed beyond contestation. He defended the persons implicated in the Bardin aftar last winter; it was his first political speech, and for twenty years no such speech has been heard at the Paris bar. It was Berryer in the skin of a young man and a radical republican; the same distinction of manner, the same hauteur, the same energy of diction, the same irresistible argument, with the addition of the voice of thunder and the warmth and mobility of the Italian. Notwithstanding his youth, Leon Italian. Notwithstanling his yeath, Leon Gambetta has been christened the Jupiter Tonnant of the Democracy. It is believed that Tomant of the Democracy. It is believed that not a man in the new chamber, not even M. Rouher, will be able to contend with him; for he has not only a voice and a command of words, that dominate everything, he is not only a "tribune," properly speaking, but he is a man full of facts, of learning, of study, and of political philosophy. With his superb elequence, his extraordinary powers of improvisation, his proud, indom table air, his great moral courage, the Democracy look to Leon Gambetta as the Moses who is to lead them out of the wilderness.

Jules Ferry, the new member from the Sixth

Jules Ferry, the new member from the Sixth District of Paris, is another of the astonishments of the late election. A young man like Gambetta, and, like him, unknown outside of the law courts a few months ago. Ferry is another of the many thorns planted in the crown of the Munister of State by the radical Democracy. M. Ferry was born in 1832, in the Department of the Vosges, at St. Die. He atudied law at Paris, passed a brilliant examinadied law at Paris, passed a brilliant examination, and has been regarded in the law courte,
as one of the "coming men." He was revealed
to the Parisians more particularly by a pamphilet published a few months ago, entitled
"Les Comptes Fantastiques de al. Haussmann." It was this pamphiet which started the
terrible reaction against the Prefect of the
Saine and nearly cost him his place. On the
figures for the first time presented in this publication was based the discussion in the Corps
Legislatif which brought the government to the
admission that there had been "irregularities" Legislatif which brought the government to the admission that there had been "irregularities" in the prefect's accounts. This was "the cry" of M. Jules Ferry. It was enough to create a sudden popularity with the over-taxed subjects of M. Haussmann. At first he was brought forward timidly, to tell the truth, for he was so little known. Then he had to contend with two superior and well-known men, M. Geroult, the outgoing member and a fixpublican, and M. Cochin, a Libers!, and a man of wide influence in social life. M. Jules Ferry is built in the form of an athlete, and possesses all the grace and vigor of one. He is a tall, proud, handsome man, and bears all the traits of a genclement and pollshed man. His tace is long, owal and pale, his nose prominent, he wears long flowing side whiskers, his hair and eyes are black, and in general appearance he looks more like an English "mylord" than a French barrister. He is the gentleman of the Damocracy.

Amouracy.

M. Baspail, the fourth and last of the new M. Baspail, the fourth and last of the new members who go into the Chamber as "irreconcilables"—that is to say, as pledged to the immediate overthrow of the Empire—is a magnificent patriarch of seventy-live rears of age already well known to the public. He was a prominent actor in the Republic of 1849, and has been before the public since the first empire as professor and doctor, and as a publisher of books on rational medicine, or what he calls medicine for the people. Tall, straight, with a supert head and a flowing white beard, he recalls to mind "Moses and all the Prophets." His head and demeanor before an audience are enough of themselves to elect him. But he is an orator besides; he is wity, especially clever at repartee, and his speeches make an impression more by deverness than by the development of great doctaines. He is a man of areat moral courage, and bears the impress of his courage in his manner and bearing. He hates Louis Napoleon for his trial and imprisonment in 1852, and because he killed the republic; and he will go into the Chamber the most irreconcilable of the four "Irreconcilables."

A FALSEHOOD NAILED.

"A Finlander came to this State a few months ago, was emplo ed on a railroad (the Charlotte, I think) at ten dollars a month and rations. He actually lived on his peck of corn and two pounds of bacon per week, and did not spend or e cent. When, recently, he asked for a settlement, the officer would pay him but five dollars a month. He complained of such treatment but it was of me avail, and he determined to leave at once for California to escape, as he said, such a set of thieves."

I chip the above from the South Carolina Republican, of the 26th June. Can't you nail the task-hood to the counter? or is it worth the tack?

Respectfully, Carsair.

The above remarkable statement is but a tissue of falseheod from the beginning to the end, so far as the Charlotte Road is concerned. No Finlander has been employed by this company at any price. The wages of common laborers is more than double five dollars per month on this road. The ration has never been less than a peek of mal, three pounds of bacon, with selt and vegetables at times; and no laborer has ever been asked to sake less than the wages agreed upon when the service has been performed. This company never gave corn as a ration to men in its employment. The publication of such wilful misrepresentation can only originate in bad motives. Payments are made to the laborers mogithly on the work by the paymasters of the Respectfully.

Twohty-five per cent, is the compromise ared to the Ocean Bank robbers.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

-The Czar is sfraid of the women. He has interdicted a Sorosis at St. Petersburg. -Fashionable people in Paris have tabooed railway travelling this season, and are wandering over Europe in their private carriages. -The British Parliament has spent over

\$100 000 in investigations to discover whether the coal supply of the kingdom is sufficient to last forever. -The Bishops and the Archbishops who are

have sents at the Œcumenical Council number nine hundred and twenty two, of whom six hundred belong to the Latin races.

-Quite a number of the cotton mills in Engand, where the operatives have been on strike. have resumed operations again, the hands consenting to a reduction in their wages. -2n Englishman has engaged to form a

the prolific coal beds of southern Russia and introduce the manufacture of rails. -A new circus trick just introduced in Paris is for a man to leap from a height of eighty feet and bound back again to the original spot. The performer is fastened to an elastic

-Sheridan's "School for Scandal" has been newly translated into German, and better than ever before. It is having a great run at Munich and is likely to be performed at all the German theatres.

-The French Government papers intimate that the recent riots in Paris were instigated by the liberal distribution of Prussian gold; the French Liberal papers, on the contrary, state that the gold probably came from Imperialist pockets.

-Oliver Barthelet, of Montreal, for his ser vices in recruiting the Papal Z maves in Canada, has been made a member of the Order of Pius IX, entitling him to the rank of colone in the Papal army, and the right of sword and epaulets. He is the first American who has received this distinction

-Jewelry in Paris this summer is very fanciful. The most recherche sets are enamels, but in curious shapes, thus: Little plates are worn as cuff buttons and orooches, to imitate all the admired crockery ever heard of, from the Bernard de Palissy style to Sevres, Saxouy and China wares. Even Rouen hardware is in favor.

-It is estimated that there are at least 50,000 American families permanently estabished in Europe, living upon the incomes of American investments, and enjoying the protection of the American Government, without contributing a single penny to the payment of our taxes or toward the wealth of the country by their productive labor.

-Au artesian well lately sunk in Algeria threw up with the water an innumerable quantity of small fish, about half an inch in length, resembling whitebait both in appearance and aste. As the sand extracted from this well is identical with that which forms the bed of the Nile, it is concluded that an underground communication must exist between it and that

-Humboldt describes a spot in the Atlantic Ocean, a little to the west of the Azores, of very great extent, completely covered with a dense mass of marine vegetation. A Frenchman proposes that the experiment be made of taking from this place some of the sank growth for fertilizing purposes. His plan is that the vessels employed in cod fishing shall at those seasons of the year when they are not so engaged make voyages to this district, and he believes that enough manure may be taken from this inexhaustible source to fertilize annually more than a thousand million acres of land.

-Great efforts are now being made to supply the Bussian army with the American Ber- FOR PARTITION, &c -Notice is Battallon was armed with it, and the men have begun to practice with it in the presence of Jeneral Berdan, the inventor. The projectile from this sifle will penetrate an inch at a disstance of 1520 paces. The cartridges are made of thin sheet brass, and large contracts have been entered into for manufacturing them in this country. The warlike preparations of Russia are, indeed, very far forward. About 60,000 rifles have been converted on various systems, and several hundred thousand of Berdan's needle guns are in the course of shipment from America.

-A Paris paper describes how French mobs are dispersed: "The commissaries wear their scarfs. A first roll of the dram is heard, sucseded by a short silence. A second roll, and then these words: 'In the name of the law, retire!' To which is nearly always added: Let all well-intentioned men withdraw! A third roll, sometimes accompanied by a fourth-the sommation de grace-after which the troops fire. When the armed force is only composed of sergeants-de-ville (police men,) the officer, instead of ordering his men to fire, says : Break up that assemblage, and arrest every one you can lay hands on ! This is what occurred at the barricade opposite the Varietes. Those who defended itnearly all men in white blouses, and waiters at cales or restaurants -not having retired at the summons, the agents charged, and the captures were made. This barriesde was composed of two klocks (or newspaper stands.) iome benches, some of the iron work need t protect the trees, and some building materials aken from the works in course of execution at the restaurant Bonnefoy."

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE IN FAVOR OF HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS .- W. H. REERE, a leading druggist in Monticello, Ill., in a letter of June 6, 1888, writes to this effect: "Having soid HO-TETTER's BITTERS for the past four years, I cannot but speak of the article as being the best tonic and appetiser extant. During the ague season of 1863-6 I could not keep a sufficient stock on hand to supply my customers. In fact, you Bitters was as staple as quinine. I learn that phy sicians pres ribe it all over the western country Indeed, a great many families think they are no safe without your invaluable tonic."

J. K. WITHERSPOON, Esq., a magistrate of Ker shaw County, S. C., states, under date / pril 13, 1863, that he has used the Bitters constantly in his own family for the previous two years. He dret tried the preparation when suffering from exhaustion, produced by a severe attack of fever. Before the first bottle was finished he experienced a remarkable change for the better. He had tried brandy at the cutset, but found that did him more harm than good. In one month from the time he commend using the Bitters his health, strength and appetite were restored. He had recommended the articleto others in like circumstances, and never known it, to fail, and had found it a perfect specific for chills and

April 8, 1868, certifies that he was completely enred of "one of the most distressing attacks of dyspepsis that ever afflicted any mortal," by three bottles of the Bitters, after "various other remedies had proved powerless." Restored to perfect health, he thanks 'that excellent preparation for the result." Dr. G. M. SPREGER, of Brush Creek, Perry Coun-

ty, Ala,, writing thence February 8, 1868, says: "I neve used your stomach Bitters for several years in my practice, and find them superior to most of the Bitters now prescribed by the profession generally."

Juneral Motices.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs MARY MONAMER and family, and ALEXANDER ST. AMAND and family, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of Mrs. MARY McNA-MEE, at St. Mary's Church, Hasel-street, This Morn-ING, at Nine o'clock.

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. WARNEKE, and of his brother, W. WARNERE, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral fervices of the former. from his late residence, corner of Wall and Minority streets, at Four o'clock This Aftennoon.

South Carolina Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. The Members of this Lodge are invited to attend the Funeral of their late brother, H. W. WARNEKA, at Four o'clock, THIS AFTERNOON, from his late resi-July 8 company with a capital of \$1 500,000, to work

Special Motices.

MOUNT PLEASANT TAX NOTICE .-The subscriber will be in attendance at the Mount Pleasant House every Evening, from 8 to 6 o'clock. until the 15th instant, to receive payment of Cor-JOHN FERGUSON. poration Taxes, Town Treasurer.

Mount Pleasant, July 7, 1869. July 8

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS state, I have appointed W GEORGE GIBBES as my Attorney to attend to all business pertaining to the Agency of the Life Association of America for July 5 Agent of Life Association of America. this branch.

NOTICE.-NATIONAL FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS BANK -- DEPOSITS made between now and July 19th, will draw interest from July 1st.
June 22 24 NATHAN ETITER, Cashier,

IHE NEALEST, THE QUICKEST AND THE CHEAPENT THE NEWS JOB OFFICE, NO. 143 EASP BAY, having replenished its Stock with a ties and large assortment of material of the finest quality and latest styles, is prepared to execute, at he abortest petice and in the best manner, JOB PRINTING of every description. . Call and examine the scale of prices before giving

your orders elsewhere. FIBST NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLESTON-CHARLESTON. JULY 8, 1869.-DIVIDEND NOTICE.—The Board of Directors have

ng declared a Semi annual Dividend of FIVE \$5) DOLLARS per share, free of tax, the same will be paid to Stockholders on and after TUESDAY, the 6th instant. WM. C. BREESE, July 3 ASSOUTH CAROLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY - SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. - Deposits

made on or before 20th July, will draw interest from 1st instant. THOMAS B. WARING, Cashier July 2 ESTATE OF NICHOLAS DEVEREUX. DECEASED.—All persons having any claims against said Estate will render the same attested within the

time prescribed by law, and those indebted to said Estate will make immediate payments to JOHN H. DEVEREUX, ths Qualified Executor. DELICIOUSLY MEDICINAL .- THIS IS universal verdict pronounced noon PLANTA

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